

# HERALD SPORTS

## COPP WINS IN SEMI-FINALS

Beats Thompson Handily in Golf Contest.

SCORE: 1 UP, FOUR TO PLAY

M'GURRIN AND COPP WILL PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the semi-finals of the cup contest at the Country club golf links yesterday Arthur W. Copp beat Walcott Thompson 5 up and 4 to play. The former won by his excellent approach shots. His ball was almost invariably throughout the three rounds deep in the hole. Both players drove well. Thompson's putting was good, almost always holding out in two on every green. His approach shots were not so good. The first two rounds were played in the morning and the last nine holes in the afternoon.

The first round was a record breaker. Thompson equaled bogey for the course and Copp beating by two strokes, making it 37. Thompson won the first hole in four, one under bogey. Copp made the match all square on the third hole in a pretty three. He took the lead in the fifth hole in another three and kept ahead throughout the remainder of the game. Copp was 2 up the first round.

Both men let down somewhat during the second round but played evenly. Copp finishing the eighteen holes 3 up. One of the principal features of the game took place in the second round. The thirteenth hole was halved by Copp, after laying a dead stymie dead for the hole a yard away. He took his nibble and lofted his ball right over his opponent's ball into the hole. To the home green Thompson drove into the blue bushes on his fourth stroke. He picked up his ball and gave the round to Copp, as the latter had made the green in two strokes. Copp's tally for the eighteenth hole was placed at 4.

With but nine holes to play Copp won the nineteenth and twentieth in less than bogey figures. The twentieth by a fluke, putting from off the green. Thompson won the twenty-first hole, his high lofted approach putting him dead for the hole. But Copp took the short Hoodon hole, the twenty-second, with a ten-foot put. With the game standing Copp 5 up and 5 to play, the twenty-third hole was halved in four, giving Copp the match, 5 up and 4 to play. The players then finished out to the home green, Copp making the round in 40 and Thompson in 44.

The score:

Morning Rounds.			
No. Hole.	Yds. Bogey.	Thompson.	Copp.
1. Garden	120	5	5
2. Wasatch	150	6	5
3. Crest	120	4	5
4. Hoodon	100	3	4
5. Fairview	120	4	4
6. Hillside	130	5	5
7. Brink	140	6	5
8. Gulch	150	7	5
9. Home	160	8	5
Totals	1250	39	38
		1st.	2d.
		Thompson.	Copp.

Afternoon Round.

No. Hole.	Yds. Bogey.	Thompson.	Copp.
1. Garden	120	5	4
2. Wasatch	150	6	5
3. Crest	120	4	5
4. Hoodon	100	3	4
5. Fairview	120	4	4
6. Hillside	130	5	5
7. Brink	140	6	5
8. Gulch	150	7	5
9. Home	160	8	5
Totals	1250	39	37
		1st.	2d.
		Thompson.	Copp.

Finals Next Saturday.

Next Saturday afternoon Copp and M'Gurrian will finish the finals for the local championship. M'Gurrian having won from Hale Saturday in the semi-finals. The player who wins the cup will have his name engraved on it the first year and Thompson's last fall. The latter is now out of the running. If Copp wins the cup will become his. M'Gurrian was runner up last year and is doing some creditable work. Considering the fact that he has never played as close as Copp. The contest will be a close one, as the results of the two rounds have indicated for another year. Copp and M'Gurrian are the two "champions" members of the Country club. Besides being considered the best players, so their game Saturday is expected to draw a large gallery.

In the semi-finals for the consolation cup Steiner beat Holman 1 up yesterday, so the former will play against Dr. Plummer next Saturday in the finals.

Next Saturday afternoon there will be a team match play, the losers to set up dinner for the winners. In order to make the event evenly matched, the runner up will have first choice of the player on his side.

## KID M'COY HAS A VERY FINE PIPE

New York, Oct. 23.—Kid McCoy suggests that Bob Fitzsimmons, "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, Tommy Ryan and himself shall meet in a four-cornered match for the middleweight championship of the world.

In a letter to a friend in this city McCoy, who is now on his way here from San Francisco, says:

"All of us cannot be the champion. At the present time Fitz, Ryan and I claim the title. The only way to settle the question is to fight it out, and the man who emerges the victor from the last contest shall be the undisputed champion. I would suggest that O'Brien and Ryan meet in a twenty-round bout, the winner of which shall agree to take either Fitz or myself. The man who gets the decision in the fight should then cross arms with the man who has not fought. I think that is the only solution of the problem."

"I am willing to fight Ryan, O'Brien or Fitz as a starter. It makes no difference to me, for I am confident that I can whip any man in the world at the middleweight limit."

## STANFORD TO PLAY BOULDER IN DENVER

Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 23.—Final arrangements have been made for a football game between the Stanford varsity team and that of the University of Colorado to be played at Denver on Thanksgiving day.

## Grade School Series to Start.

The first game in the grade school series will be played next Wednesday afternoon at Liberty park. The competing teams will be the Lafayette and Quivira eleven.

## QUEER IDEAS OF BRUSH

New York, Oct. 23.—John T. Brush, president of the New York National league baseball club, in a letter to H. C. Pulliam, National league president, dated Oct. 14, says:

"The pennant winning club of one league is a valuable asset to the other clubs of that league the season following. It becomes the best attraction on the road. I hold it has no right to do anything which will diminish its value as a drawing attraction or that will lessen its prestige as a baseball factor without being authorized to do so by the other seven clubs of that league."

"If the seven clubs of the National league that finish lower than first desire its pennant winner to engage in a contest for supposedly higher honors, then it should be indicated that such steps be taken as will provide fully for playing such games, so that every club arranged may be known to the players and clubs of both organizations at the beginning of the season. No arrangements for playing such games should be left open to discussion."

"If legislation can be effected to cover the points suggested, the New York National league club would gladly enter into a contest with the Boston American league club prior to the opening of the championship season of 1905, and if it should win the pennant of the National league again in 1905 it would enter into a contest with the American league club at the end of the championship season."

"I submit some suggestions in reference to contests between the pennant winning clubs of the National and American leagues, if such contests take place. Legislation should provide for playing seven games, three of which should be played upon grounds selected by the challenged club, and such remaining games as may be necessary to determine the contest should be played upon grounds selected by the challenging club."

"The contest should terminate when one club has won four games. The appointment of two competent umpires should be provided for, and it should be provided that the salaries of the players participating should begin with the playing of the first game. If played in the spring they should continue until the finish; and if played in the fall it should provide that the pay continue a full period of seven games, although only four or more be played."

## WESTERN LEAGUE FRANCHISE SOLD

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 23.—Joe Cantillon of Milwaukee, late manager of the American association baseball team in that city, has secured an option on the majority of the stock of the Western league franchise in this city.

Des Moines open to the public, the town in the west. The movement is understood to be with the view of ultimately making Des Moines a member of the American association and thereby constituting a break in travel between Kansas City and Minneapolis and St. Paul teams.

## FANS HAVE LITTLE USE FOR UMPIRE

Ever notice the tender sympathy a crowd of baseball spectators invariably display when a poor umpire is struck by a ball? They cheer and shout and during a game?

Really it is touching. The nature of whose work has always made him easily the most popular man around, has often been the proper cause of sympathy. It is to be hurt in order to evoke the sympathy of the fans.

The latter have various methods of expression that show unmistakably how they feel about it. They seem to follow a graduated scale, something like this:

Umpire Hit on Mask—Tender delight.

Umpire Hit on Shin—Ha, ha, ha.

Umpire Hit on Neck—Prolonged ha ha's, of ecstasy.

Umpire Rendered Unconscious—Gleeful cries of "Take him to the morgue," etc.

The killing of an umpire on the field has not yet become a common occurrence, so no set phrase for expressing pleasure over such an incident is known.

If the fans should cheer at any time within your sight, however, it is safe to bet that you will be observing the proper form of cheering your hat in the air, doing a clog dance, and yelling like an exuberant college boy.

## BETTING STARTS EVEN

Harry Corbett Thinks Gans Will be Favorite Before Fight.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 23.—Betting has already started on the Britt-Gans fight. The biggest wager reported today was one of \$500 at even money.

"I presume the betting will remain at even money for a few days," said Harry Corbett, "but I figure Gans to be made a slight favorite in the end. It is possible that Britt will enter the ring the first choice, but I know he has the word of admirers, but you remember, he is going against a great man. There will be a lot of money bet on this fight."

There is no longer much doubt as to Gans' ability to make the required notch of 135 pounds. He has been working hard on his road work this morning. Gans, 135 pounds, and there is still much superfluous weight showing around his loins. Gans is working for this mill which he has never worked for another in which he has engaged on this coast. Joe is working particularly hard, so as to show the 135-pound mark before the end of the week.

It was not the offensive nagging of Al Herford that prompted Britt to step over the color line and meet Gans, the lightweight limit. Herford's frequent challenges might have had something to do with it, but it was more the fact that he was not so effective as some might think. There was another matter which has a great deal to do with it, and this was the unsound feeling of the local boxing game. Opinion is quite general that California will see little or no fighting after the first of the year. It will be regarded that the legislature meets this winter, and certain members are preparing to introduce a bill repealing the existing law allowing twenty-round bouts.

## Kiser Against Time.

St. Louis, Oct. 23.—The second world's fair automobile speed contest, under the auspices of the American Automobile association, was held today. The feature of which was the three sprints against time by Earl Kiser of Dayton, O., who holds the record for one, five and twenty-five miles. The time made by Kiser in three sprints of speed follows: Five miles, 5:04.2; ten miles, 11:35; five miles, 5:12.

## SANTOS-DUMONT'S LATEST

Paris, Oct. 23.—M. Santos-Dumont is constructing his thirteenth balloon. It is intended to remain aloft for several days, the leakage of gas being compensated for by a small inner balloon, inflated by steam. The car will hold four passengers, one section of it containing two beds.

## AVERAGE SPEED 1:15

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## NATIONAL AVERAGES

Carish, Formerly of Helena, is Second in List of Catchers.

New York, Oct. 23.—The official fielding averages of the National league players who participated in fifteen or more games in any one position during the season of 1904, as compiled by Secretary W. C. Pulliam, was given out today. The leaders in the different positions follow:

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland, Ore., Oct. 23.—The score:

Portland	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	5	10	2
Batteries—Thielman and Steelman; Wheeler and Shea. Umpire—Brown.			

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Scores:

Morning Game	R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	2	6	1
Oakland	2	6	1
Batteries—Thomas and Hogan; Graham and Stark. Umpire—McDonald.			

Afternoon Game—R. H. E.

Tacoma	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	1	4	0
Batteries—Overall and Graham; Moskman and Byrnes. Umpire—Perrine.			

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 23.—Score:

Seattle	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	1	7	4
Batteries—Stovall and Leahy; Oscar Jones and Spies. Umpire—McDonald.			

## Hair Pullers Beat Thistles.

An aggregation of "kid" football players calling themselves the Hair Pullers defeated the Thistle Buckers at Liberty park yesterday by a score of 20 to 0. The Hair Pullers line-up was: Robbins, c.; Solis, r. g.; Scheff, r. t.; Ebberts, l. g.; Shaw, l. t.; Young, l. c.; Gramer, b.; Scott, h. b.; McBain, r. h. b.; Stoggie, l. h. b.

## Huston is a Pool Champion.

St. Louis, Oct. 23.—Thomas Huston of St. Louis today defeated Frank Sherman of Washington in the championship pool tournament by a score of 125 to 110.

## SHAFFER MAY PLAY

Butte First Baseman Slated for First on Champion Bostons.

Boston, Oct. 23.—Seven members of the Boston American league team, the champions of the world, have accepted terms, and five of them have already signed contracts to play next year with the Boston Red Sox.

Manager Collins, Chick Stahl, Cy Young, Bill Dineen, Tom Doran and Lou Criger have appended their names to contracts already, and Freddie Parent and Hubie Peris have agreed to terms, so that Collins is assured of enough of his old men being back in the game next year to make the race an interesting one again.

Most of the players already signed have been with the club since the American league opened in Boston. Pitcher Winter will not be with the team next year; it is thought that Jesslyn will probably succeed him. Duke Farrell will also give way to a younger catcher, McQuinn, a South Boston boy, may be the extra baggage.

A change is likely to take place on first base. Grimsdale of Buffalo and Shaffer of the Butte club are talked of as successors to Lachance. Several other youngsters are to be tried out in the pitching staff, and indications are now that the champions will be stronger next year than ever.

## Earned His Job.

(Chicago Tribune.)

"Have you ever had any experience in canvassing for subscription books?" asked the man at the desk.

"No, sir," said the applicant for a job, "but I can put up a good talk."

"Well, take a copy of this work and go and see if you can get an order. I'll give you a day to make the trial."

The applicant went away.

In an hour or two he returned.

"What luck?" inquired the man at the desk.

"I've got an order for this book in full memento from your wife, sir."

"You do? You'll do, young man."

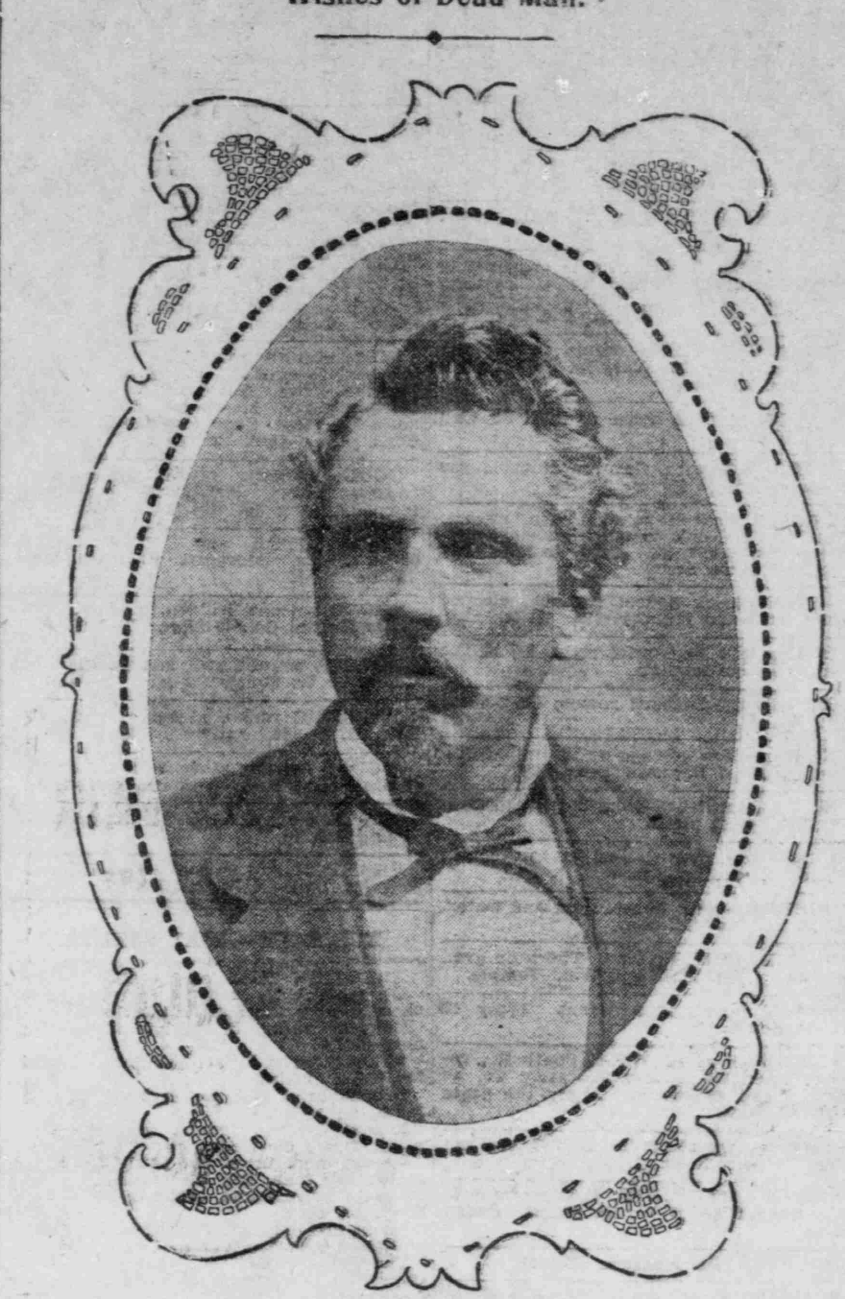
## ODGEN NEWS

OFFICE, 2434 WASHINGTON AVE.

Odgen, Monday, Oct. 24.

## BURIAL OF WILLIAM BROWN

Bishop McQuarrie and Elder Joseph Parry Speakers at Services—Brief and Simple in Accordance with Wishes of Dead Man.



WILLIAM BROWN.

Funeral services over the remains of William Brown were held yesterday in the Second ward meeting house, Bishop McQuarrie officiating. The services were brief and simple, in accordance with the wishes of the dead man. The deceased was a native of Scotland, and had resided in this city for many years. He was a member of the Second ward church, and was a devoted and faithful member. He was a man of high character and of the highest integrity. He was a man of high character and of the highest integrity. He was a man of high character and of the highest integrity.

## Death of Mrs. Netmeyer.

Mrs. Netmeyer, widow of Jacob Netmeyer, died yesterday morning of heart trouble at her home, 521 Seventeenth street. Although afflicted with chronic heart ailment, the final illness was of short duration. The remains were embalmed by Larkin & Son and will not be buried for several days.

## Brought Home.

The body of George Terres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terres, arrived yesterday morning at his home, 521 Seventeenth street. The body was brought home by the United Commercial Travelers who participated in the last rites. Friends wishing to view the body may do so by calling at the family home, 521 Seventeenth street, between the hours of 2 and 9:30.

## Odgen Briefs.

The funeral services of Joseph Dawson of Roy were held yesterday afternoon in the meeting house of that place, Bishop Holland officiating.

## Reckless Gambling.

An article that has been going the rounds of the papers recently recounts at some length the stories of some noted gamblers of the past two centuries and their most tremendous wagers, but there was no mention of the colossal gambling that went on out on the coast in the early days of the gold discovery," said a hale and hearty member of the Forty-niners' association, who lives in Washington. "But for utter recklessness I don't believe there ever were gamblers to equal those fellows of the '60s in California."

## There was one rough-and-ready customer flying high in San Francisco in those days named Jim Tolman, who had been one of the earliest to get rich out of lucky strikes. He had the nickname in San Francisco of 'Tune-up' Tolman, because of an expression that he always used whenever he fell to bucking the tiger.

"Just turn up the seven for me, will you?" Tolman would say to a faro dealer. And the dealer, who knew Tolman, would understand what that meant.

The dealer would request the regular player to sit at the table to suspend operations for a while. Then he would take a fresh deck of cards and slip them out of the box three or four times, while 'Tune-up' Tolman would watch the conductor of the seven or any other card that he wanted to have tuned up. Then, after imagining that he had 'got a line' on the card that he had picked up, he would begin to buck that card for \$2,000 a twist.

"I saw 'Tune-up' Tolman do this at Tom Mayhew's faro bank, the Napa club, one night, when he lost \$45,000 in less than fifteen minutes. He kept the copper on the seven for five turns, and it won five times running. Then he flicked the copper off, and the seven lost four straight times. That made him sore on the seven for the night. He wrote a check for \$45,000 and handed it to Mayhew—he always cleaned up his losing account on one card before he began to bet on another one."

"Now, 'Tune-up' the ace, Tom," he said to the faro man, and after watching the duck and snipe-shooting season on their horseboats, George Mulvey was the gambler who first tumbled to the possibilities of this situation.

"He had a magnificent horseboat built in San Francisco, rigged it up as a faro bank and general gambling plant and had it towed up the San Joaquin alongside the horseboats of the bonanza men. They couldn't be shooting duck and snipe all the time, George knew. They welcomed his floating

## Stories of Places.

(Chicago News.)

Caricatures of Roman times and of the days of King Arthur still exist. The famous city that was once the garrison of the Second Augustan legion, the capital of South Wales, and the seat of an archbishopric, is now a sleepy little town lying between the industrial centers of Pontypool and Newport, but is far enough away from both to have maintained the dignity and pathos of its isolation. Here are to be seen the ruins of a Roman amphitheater, a great oval bank of earth called Arthur's Round Table and an enormous mound once fortified by the Romans. The officers and men of the crack Roman regiment and their wives and families left many remains of their occupation—tombstones, fragments of household utensils, needles and fibulae, remains of villas and baths, lamps, glass, and the like, to be gazed upon in the case of the local museum. The whole place, with its low-lying houses nestling in abundant trees, forms a picture which many a painter has sought to portray on canvas.

Cape Point, which terminates the mighty headland known as the Cape of Good Hope, consists of a towering promontory of sandstone, which rises from the sea to a height of some 300 feet. At the best of this stands a very solitary column which is known as Vasco da Gama's pillar. The lighthouse which here directly beneath the cliff, shows the Atlantic and Indian oceans is one of the most important and most useful of its kind. It is visible from a distance of thirty-six miles. The cliff scenery is wild and sublime, the rocks are magnificent, and the far-reaching sea, with the fierce surf beating on the iron-bound coast, is impressive. In the water directly beneath the cliff, sharks are abundant. A traveler describing the scene says that on the occasion of his visit so numerous were the sharks that the cliff was most unpleasant. A ship or a fall into the water would mean the instant death of the unfortunate who would be torn instantly limb from limb by the ravenous brutes.

Baltimore, in Maryland, gets its name from an unostentatious fishing village in Ireland. The word Baltimore signifies the "village that grew up about the big house," and the derivation is plain when one sees the ivy-covered ruins of the very remarkable big house that was once the stronghold of the O'Driscolls. It is situated upon the imposing height, a sentinel over the numerous little dwellings that have sprung up around it, and the increased height of a wardrobe and did not give thought to any possible harm befalling it during his absence.

## Kittens in His New Silk Hat.

(Baltimore Sun.)

It was a mean thing to do, certainly, but the cat meant no harm. On the contrary, she evidently thought she was doing a very good deed. A well-known resident of Baltimore county left home the other day for a trip to the seashore. A short time previous to his departure he bought a silk hat of excellent quality and dazzling finish, but he decided that it was too hot to use such a headpiece on his trip, and consequently left it at home. He put it carefully away on the second shelf of a wardrobe and did not give thought to any possible harm befalling it during his absence.

Upon his return from the sandy beach and out of hearing of the "sea waves" there arose within a day an occasion demanding his presence together with the full dress regalia, at a function of large moment in the county. He dressed carefully and when the job was done he smiled with infinite satisfaction at the regard the impression his mirror gave him.

All that remained was to take his silk hat and cane and go forth. He went to the wardrobe to get the hat which he had never worn, except to test it "becomingness." As he opened the door of the wardrobe he was surprised to see the family cat come bounding into the room, making the most cordial "meows" he had ever heard. She rubbed against his legs and seemed very anxious about something. He was fond of the cat and stroked her back very gently. But her agitation increased when he raised his hand to the shelf where the hat was. He found the hat unusually heavy. In fact, it was so heavy it seemed that it would be impossible to lift it by the brim. He curiously looked inside and, well, he is a humane man, but he kicked the cat out of the room, called the servant and said things of which he has since repented. The trouble was the cat had taken advantage of his absence and had placed a brand new family of kittens in his hat. At that very moment Constable Christensen, the boy who is charged with running away from home, and he was arrested upon request of his parents.

## RECKLESS GAMBLING.

gambling plant with enthusiasm and gave him their play.

Mulvey's floating gambling hell had not been anchored in the San Joaquin near Stockton for a week before all of the bonanza men's houseboats were huddled at anchor around it, and from that time on the ducks and snipe of the waterway were the houseboats. They had nothing to fear. The owners of the houseboats were too busy bucking the tiger on Mulvey's faro bank boat to think of their guns.

"Mulvey cleaned up \$500,000 before the Stockton authorities put a stop to his game on the ground that he was diverting money from the town by annexing all of the bonanza men's velvet himself. One afternoon during that season Fred Norton, who had made his great pile in dealing in mining options, had his houseboat poled alongside of Mulvey's floating hell.

## "The Whiskey Merchants."

"I call the turn for \$50,000 or not?"

"Depends on your luck whether you do or not, Fred," replied Mulvey, coolly. "Game's open for you to try it on, if that's the way you want to play."

"That's what I mean," said Norton, and Mulvey went in to preside at the box himself.

"Norton lost out on his \$50,000 call. He sat down quietly at his desk, wrote a check for \$50,000 on the Bank of California, and handed it to Mulvey."

"It's a case of all in with me, George," Norton said, without any visible excitement, and he stepped back on to his houseboat, locked himself in his cabin, and put a ball in his brain.

## A True Tonic

A real malt extract, rich in tonic properties and a perfect digestant is ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S Malt-Nutrine.

It contains 14.60 per cent genuine nutritive extract, less than 2 per cent of alcohol—non-intoxicating. Builds flesh, bone, tissue—gives appetite and energy.

All Druggists sell it. Prepared only by Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n.

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